

# NET PROFITS OF CON. ARIZONA FOR FIRST QUARTER ARE LARGE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Net profits of operations of the Consolidated Arizona during the quarter ending April 1st, were \$263,714.44, a gain of over \$100,000 compared with the same period in 1916. The reports of the president and general manager, printed below, will prove of interest locally, where there are many stockholders:

New York, April 28, 1917.  
To the Stockholders of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Co.:

In transmitting to you the result of the earnings for the first quarter of 1917, your board of directors have requested that special attention be called to the continued satisfactory earnings, and the large increase in production.

This has been brought about by the liberal expenditure for improvements during 1915 and 1916, the benefits of which became apparent in the result of the operations for the year 1916, as evidenced in the annual report recently issued.

This policy of expansion and improvement will be continued until your plant can handle in the most efficient manner, much more of the copper that is tributary to its smelter.

It is planned that expenditures for such improvements will be so regulated, that a reasonable amount will be

Mines produced (tons of ore)	34,521	25,618
Concentrator treated (tons of ore and tailings)	20,068	19,369
Smelter treated (tons domestic ore, concentrates)	20,584	
Smelter treated (custom ore and concentrates)	16,523	20,842
Total tonnage smelted	37,107	20,842
Copper produced (pounds)	4,780,000	1,681,000
Gold produced (ounces)	1,758.8	905.14
Silver produced (ounces)	48,251.1	21,903.57
Net profit of operations	\$263,714.44	\$160,478.80

Comment: As usual, during the first quarter of the year, weather conditions were unfavorable and we had much snow and an unusually cold winter, although at no time were we as severely handicapped by weather conditions as during January, 1916. We experienced much inconvenience on account of shortage of railroad cars and difficulty in securing sufficient coke, fuel oil and custom ore, and also a great amount of our cop-

per bullion in transit to the East was caught in an embargo at Chicago or delayed at Galveston. At the end of the quarter we had approximately 2,000,000 pounds of copper in transit, but transportation conditions have materially changed since the 1st of April, and it is believed that the situation in this respect will be much better throughout the balance of the year.

Very respectfully,  
G. M. COLVOCRESES,  
General Manager.

## NEW ROUTE TO JEROME NOT NECESSARY

PRESENT ROAD CAN BE SHORTENED AND MADE MUCH MORE PRACTICAL ACCORDING TO CHAIRMAN WM. STEPHENS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

That it will be better to spend a comparatively small amount of money to reduce the length of the present Jerome road, than to pay a huge bond issue for a new route, even if it is 15 miles shorter, is the opinion of Chairman William Stephens of the board of supervisors. Mr. Stephens is not opposed to the new road, if the people, by their votes, desire it. He will give the matter all his attention, and will look over the routes and the materials.

"It is a joke," he said yesterday, "to consider this matter so hastily. I can show you where the present Jerome road can be shortened about 14 miles, and kept at grade throughout. To build a direct line will necessitate climbing 2,000 feet out of Lonesome valley to the top of the hill and then dropping 2,000 feet to Jerome, in a distance of six miles.

"What is needed, is a new cut-off between the Pfau mine and Jerome, avoiding the drop from the elevation at the mine to that of the Verde, and shortening the distance by ten miles. Here is another proposition. The State will, next November, when the road fund is again replenished, complete the stretch between Dewey and Cherry station, thus cutting off four more miles, and completing one of the best roads in the State.

"Jerome and the Pfau mine are each about 5,100 feet above sea level and about 12 miles apart on an air line. When the road was built over Cherry Creek hill, traffic was allowed to follow an old established route toward Camp Verde, and then back-track up the river to Clarkdale and Jerome, a distance of about 20 miles. The construction of ten miles of road through an excellent mineral field, with good road building material and easy grades, will give a practically direct route from the mine to Jerome and will open up another rich mineral belt."

Within a short time, members of

the board of supervisors and others will make an informal survey of the route of the proposed new Jerome road, said to be practicable for a distance of 35 actual road miles between the copper city and this. The present road, as proposed to be shortened by Stephens when the road funds are available again next winter, will be between 49 and 50 miles long.

## LASTING LOYALTY PLEDGED TO ALLIES

PETROGRAD, May 18.—At a private meeting of the members of the Russian duma to receive reports from Prof. Paul Milukoff and Alexander Guchikoff, formerly foreign minister and minister of war and navy, respectively, in the provisional cabinet, on the reasons for their resignations from the government, the following resolution was adopted:

"The members of the duma urgently call the attention of the provisional government at this moment of its reorganization to the fact that Russia's foreign policy, especially in questions touching upon war and peace, should be based, as of old, on an absolute unshaken loyalty to our allies, for interests vital to the honor of our country are closely bound up with this loyalty."

The news yesterday that an agreement had been reached between the provisional government and the council of workmen and soldiers' delegates was followed unexpectedly last night by an official announcement that the ministerial crisis had not yet been settled. This morning, however, it was made known officially that the formation of a coalition cabinet had been completed.

The new cabinet will follow the lines agreed on previously for representation of the various Socialist groups. The official statement says six Socialists are included.

After the reception into the cabinet of Socialist representatives of the council of deputies, Premier Prince Lvoff received a representative of the Associated Press and authorized him to transmit to America an expression of the premier's confidence in the future.

## DEMAND SATISFACTION

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A dispatch from Madrid says: "The demands by the Spanish government to Berlin in regard to the sinking of a Spanish steamer insist on immediate satisfaction and guarantees for the future safety of Spanish vessels."

For quick and artistic job work, the Journal-Miner is the place.

## KELLOGG KILLED BY STEPSON AT MAYER

(From Saturday's Daily.)

MAYER, May 18.—With a terse, "Now, you ———, I'm going to kill you," Dave Morris, 19 years old, emptied an automatic pistol into the body of his stepfather, Al B. Kellogg. It was a climax to what is believed to be a drama of family disagreements. Kellogg died within three minutes, and in something less than that time, Morris was in custody.

Half a hundred people stood about the sidewalks at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon, when the vicious rattle of the automatic broke the silence. Half a hundred persons moved rapidly from the vicinity of the front of Burr Mayer's store, leaving Dave Morris standing over his dying step-father for the fraction of a second that elapsed before the boy sped away in flight.

Kellogg was talking with his former partner in the cattle business, Chas. Hooker, Couge Wilkins, a local sheepman and another in front of the store. Morris had been at the Knapp hotel across the street with his mother, who arrived from Prescott during the morning. There was absolutely no warning. Morris strode across the street, and with a brief curse, whipped the gun from his pocket and opened fire.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Marks, here on other business, was eating dinner in a nearby restaurant, when he heard the bark of the gun. He leaped from the front door in time to see the death tableau. He glimpsed the prostrate victim, the fleeing youth, and started in pursuit. Morris ran into a pool hall, where Marks caught him. Once in the grip of the officer, Morris struggled for a moment, refusing to loose his hold on the now empty gun, but surrendered peacefully.

Motive for the crime cannot be learned from anyone closely connected with the family. Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the dead man and mother of the slayer, and Morris himself, have refused to utter a word in extenuation or in explanation of the killing.

## Inquest is Held.

Justice of the Peace J. R. Jenkins held the inquest over the body of Al Kellogg at 10 o'clock tonight, and the jury found that deceased came to his death by reason of gun-shot wounds inflicted by Dave Morris.

The inquest was postponed until late in the evening at the request of H. H. Linney, assistant county attorney, who, with Sheriff J. F. Young came from Prescott tonight by automobile. The inquiry was brief. There were many eye-witnesses, and it didn't take long to set down the facts. Miss Kemp of the district attorney's office, took the testimony.

The body of Kellogg was taken to Prescott tonight by Lester Ruffner for burial at a time and place to be designated later.

## Morris Realizes Deed.

Driving through a blinding rain, with the roads at times slippery and again sticky with mud, Deputy Sheriff Tom Marks brought Dave Morris, slayer of his step-father and Mrs. Al Kellogg to Prescott last night, arriving at 12:25, two hours and 40 minutes after they left Mayer, the scene of the killing.

During the long ride, not a sound escaped the lips of either Mrs. Kellogg or her son. Morris replied in non-committal monosyllables to questions put to him by the officer.

It was a strange ride. Both mother and son seemed impassive, stoical. They appeared not to have grasped the full import of the deed.

Arrived at the sheriff's office, Morris replied to but one question: "How old are you, Dave?"

"Nineteen. Nineteen last January."

A goodly sum of money and a few trinkets of pocket hardware were all he carried. It is said the money, or a great part of it, was given to him last evening at Mayer, while he was being held pending the conclusion of the coroner's inquiry.

Morris is a tall, gangling, but husky youth. His face, ordinarily not an expressive one, was dull with misery as he submitted to the search. He spoke in an undertone, but his voice was steady. He appeared to be dazed, with a horror at his act, which prohibited emotion, and left him as impassive as an Indian.

Mrs. Kellogg was taken direct to a hotel. The body of her husband was brought in earlier in the evening, and left with Lester Ruffner for funeral arrangements.

An examination of the body disclosed the fact that every one of the seven shots, fired at less than a pace, had taken effect. One penetrated the upper left breast, another pierced the

heart, five were in the abdomen, and the last shot, scored the right wrist and lodged in the sill of a window in the Mayer store, according to an account given here last night.

## Was Pioneer Here.

Al B. Kellogg had been a resident of this county for over a third of a century, and from youth followed the cattle business. His base of operations was in the Black Canyon country, and from a small accumulation he attained a rating as one of the largest range men in the county.

A short time ago he acquired the well known Horseshoe property east of Mayer, which he improved and stocked with a fine grade of livestock. When the end came he was enjoying a visit with his brother, Alex Kellogg of Pima county, and the meeting was the first in nearly a quarter of a century.

Personally the deceased enjoyed an excellent name through his genial manners, and his fine character in all business dealings gave him a name in which his integrity was admittedly without a stain. A good trait the deceased enjoyed was his hospitality on any occasion, whether on the range or at his home, and his generous nature made him many strong friends.

## CATTLE MARKET

Special Correspondence.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, May 14.—Cattle receipts of 13,000 head sold at steady prices on an average, though steers were weak in spots, but there was evidence of need of cattle on all sides, top steers \$12.60. Hog receipts were 1,000, market 10 to 15 higher, top \$16.45. Sheep today 7,000, unevenly higher, top lambs \$19.35, unheard of previously.

## Beef Cattle.

The market would have ruled stronger today, but action of the government in restricting grain option trading had a weakening effect. However, killers need cattle, and buyers were all out in good season. Receipts included some near prime natives at \$12.60, real choice steers quotable at \$13 or better, some good pulp steers at \$12.25 to \$12.50, and some good quarantine steers from Furneaux Bros., Trinity Mills, Texas, at \$11.40. These prices show an advance of 25 to 50 cents over sales of same cattle a week ago. Plain native cattle without much merit as killers sold at \$9.50 to \$10.75. Fills were good today, some cattle showing gains over home weights. A train of California steers sold at \$11.25, four loads of light steers out at \$10.60. Butcher cattle are firm today, best cows up to \$10.75, bulls \$10.25, Colorado pulp bulls \$9.75, quarantine bulls \$9.9. Veal calves sold up to \$13.25.

## Stockers and Feeders.

Country buyers are confident with respect to futures, and stockers and feeders are firm at the highest prices yet paid, stock steers \$8.25 to \$10.25, feeders around \$10, a few fleshy feeders up to \$11 or better. Stock cows and heifers are much wanted, and bring \$7.25 upwards, choice heifers around \$11.

## Hogs.

Receipts overran estimates today but buyers were keen competitors, sales 10 to 15 higher. Some weakness developed, but the top, \$16.45, was paid near the close, three or four loads at that figure. Medium weights bring up to \$16.35 today, and lights \$16.25. Apparently the buying side has no difficulty in moving the product at a profit, and stands ready to take everything that comes at strong prices. Shipments from distant Western points continue to be a feature, two loads of California pigs today, among other shipments from intermediate range States. Pigs bring \$12.50 to \$14.75.

## Sheep and Lambs.

There was a wide variety in the supply today, ranging from choice winter fed lambs, 66 pounds, at \$19.35, downwards to New Mexico goats at 10 cents a pound, the latter to both killers and country buyers, record prices all along the route. Texas Fall clipped yearlings, fed a few weeks in Kansas, sold at \$14.40 and \$14.75, clipped Western lambs worth up to \$15.50, second grade woolled lambs today brought \$18.55.

## LABORATORIES AND EXPERTS WANTED

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Registration of men and laboratories in Arizona, capable of conducting research work in any line that may present problems in connection with the war, is to be accomplished by the Arizona State bureau of mines in cooperation with the State Defense Council. This was announced here yesterday on receipt of notice from Charles F. Willis, director of the bureau of mines at Tucson.

It is desired to get a list of all laboratories of all kinds, chemical laboratories, custom assayers, hospital, water testing and other laboratories. In addition, it is desired to enroll all men and women who are equipped to run tests in chemical, biological and all other sorts of laboratories.

Registration blanks will be here as soon as those who are eligible are located. Send your names to the chamber of commerce or to Lyle Abbott at the Journal-Miner office.

## BIG MOVEMENT IN COPPERS IS CONSUMMATED

IMPORTANT DEAL IS CLOSED IN COPPER BASIN BY WHICH A LARGE CONSOLIDATION OF MINES IS EFFECTED.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Publicity was given yesterday by interested parties to one of the most important copper deals ever closed in this section as having been effected, by which the holdings of Mrs. Robert Brow and Frank Cass in Copper Basin district pass to a new syndicate to be known as the Big Butte Copper Company.

The consolidation carries 43 mines, and aside from that large acreage the group is well prospected over its broad area and at certain points sufficient development has been given in the past 25 years at intervals to fully warrant the outlay of capital that has been decided upon.

This big movement also is noteworthy as indicating what deep interest is being manifested at the present time in that particular field, where the Commercial is shipping a heavy tonnage daily to market, and developing to great depth. The Loma Prieta of prominent rating as depth is being given, also is in the zone of the Butte, while the Copper Hill, taken over recently by Arthur L. Garford, the millionaire manufacturer of Ohio, has entered the shipping stage. The Arizona-Portland likewise has been recently equipped with a new plant, and scattered over an area of five miles square are a score of individual properties in action to give to the field a very desirable rating as to future possibilities. The Butte, in short, is so located, that from what has been determined in prospecting, borne out by samples of ore taken from several working points during the past week, as to be classed as an attractive proposition, requiring only capital to demonstrate another copper bonanza.

Those connected with the road are reticent about their plans, but it is understood that a preliminary survey is completed and that a location survey will be commenced very shortly and rushed to the earliest possible completion. It is also understood that the construction is to be with the most friendly co-operation of the Santa Fe system, though the road is not to be a part of that company's network of lines. Likewise, it is stated, that the

## Knows the Country.

The arrival a few days of E. C. Avery in Prescott, from Birmingham, Alabama, to investigate conditions in this field, is somewhat significant in affecting the future of the Big Butte, and particularly so at this time. Mr. Avery is a member of the financial firm of J. A. Ellis & Co., of the above city, and with Mr. Ellis he devoted several days toward making an investigation of actual conditions existing in Copper Basin district. They concluded to take up the matter of underwriting a block of 300,000 shares of the treasury stock.

Mr. Avery will be remembered as a resident for many years of Prescott, when he was a deputy county recorder, the position familiarizing him with the country at large as well as giving him an insight into its mineral rating. He stated yesterday that the Basin country has undergone a revolution in mining since he was here, and the present production going on, is surprising. Mr. Ellis also was favorably impressed with the country, and both were receptive toward enlisting capital to undertake exploration on the Big Butte, which appealed to them as offering exceptionally attractive inducements. They came here to investigate conditions generally since Yavapai county is assuming such a high standard in copper mining, and they concluded to enter a field which is practically still in a virgin state. Both returned home yesterday, enthusiastic over the outlook. Mr. Avery is equipped with mining experience acquired years ago, and his observations at this time are naturally well founded as to what may be anticipated in becoming identified with this proposition.

## Operations Begin.

Officers of the company have been elected an operating plan decided upon, a large engine, air compressor, drills and other machinery are en route, and a camp is to be established. The Big Butte begins life with a capitalization of \$1,500,000, with shares of the par value of \$1 each. George L. Reed, of Denver, a prominently known mining man, has been elected president; Ed. Shumate, president of the Owl Drug & Candy Co., of Prescott, is vice-president; former sheriff Geo. C. Ruffner, is treasurer, while Harry E. Shumate, of the Owl Co., is secretary. Mrs. Robert Brow is a member of the board of directors. The selection of a superintendent is now

## ROAD TO PRESCOTT VIA BLACK CANYON ROUTE

Proposed Line, Just Incorporated, Has No Connection With The Santa Fe, So Its Promoters Claim.

PHOENIX, May 18.—Articles of

incorporation have been filed in the State house for a new short line railway to connect Phoenix and Prescott by the most direct line which seems practical—via Black Canyon. The proposed road is to be called the Prescott & Phoenix Short Line and is to be built from a point near Turkey creek on the Prescott & Eastern to a point near Glendale. It is to be some 40 miles shorter, using in friendly agreement the Prescott & Eastern north of Turkey creek, then the present Santa Fe line to Prescott and it is rumored that it might become the main line to Ash Fork as a consequence.

The articles of incorporation call for a capital stock of \$2,500,000. The stock is to be issued in shares of \$100, par value. The incorporators are E. P. Hervey, of New York City; E. H. Wilson, who has been staying at the Hotel Adams; Judge R. E. Sloan, E. G. Scott and Joseph L. O'Brien, Mr. Hervey is named president, Mr. Wilson, vice-president and Judge Sloan, secretary-treasurer and attorney for the company, the others completing the first board of directors.

Those connected with the road are reticent about their plans, but it is understood that a preliminary survey is completed and that a location survey will be commenced very shortly and rushed to the earliest possible completion. It is also understood that the construction is to be with the most friendly co-operation of the Santa Fe system, though the road is not to be a part of that company's network of lines. Likewise, it is stated, that the

road is to be financed by Eastern people and that sufficient capital to construct the line is already pledged.

The proposed line would tap one of the oldest and supposedly richest mineral belts in Arizona, becoming an outlet for the Turkey and Bumblebee districts which have many proven mines in them. It would hit the Prescott & Eastern east of the switchbacks which ease the extra heavy grades between Prescott and Crown King and would have no worse grades than the Santa Fe between here and Prescott.

All sorts of stories and rumors in connection with the project are rife. They include the report that a big smelter is to be constructed at the valley end of the road and that some of the biggest mining men in America are back of the line and have taken options upon big mining properties which they intend to develop in the districts the road would tap.

It is certain that an option has been given upon the Tribolet mine, the Kay, in the district and the price to be paid is said to be half a million dollars. It is also said that the real men back of the purchase of the Tribolet property have not yet disclosed their identity but that they have practically bought the mine and will develop it immediately.

Report has it that the work of constructing the new line will start in the north and work southward so that the tap will continuously connect with the Prescott & Eastern as it progresses and thus give the districts as reached an immediate outlet to the Mile High city.

## HUNT APPEALS CONTEST TO HIGH COURT

BIG BOND PUT UP BY FRIENDS OF FORMER GOVERNOR: EXPENSES OF THE CAMPBELL SIDE ARE OBJECTED TO.

PHOENIX, May 17.—Another phase of the gubernatorial battle was entered upon today with the filing of a bond for an appeal of the case to the Supreme court by former Governor Hunt. The filing of an appeal followed the denial by Judge Stanford of the contestant's objections to the cost of the inspection as furnished by the contestee, an item of \$5,017.35.

Fred T. Colter, Democratic national committeeman and State senator from Apache county, and Al Williams, proprietor of the Ford hotel here, Hunt's headquarters, put up his bond of \$12,000.

The record of the entire case, amounting to several thousand typewritten pages, will have to be prepared before the case can be taken up to the highest court. Attorneys for the former governor state they are aiming to speed up the appeal all they can, and it is intimated that they will be assisted by the attorneys for Governor Campbell, as the governor has had no salary during the period of the litigation, and will receive none until the case is passed on by the court of last resort in the State.

It will probably be late fall before the case can be reached in the Supreme court, it is said.

## CALLED INTO SERVICE

Thomas A. Powell, who had been mining for the past year in the Vulture range, was a brief visitor to Prescott during the past week, closing up his business affairs to enter the army. He was a first lieutenant of the Sixteenth United States Infantry in 1909, resigning to enter civil life, and his services were again requested by the war department. He will re-enter the army at Fort Riley, Kansas, being given the commission of captain.

under consideration, and will be made in a few days. It has been decided to begin operating on the Cass holdings, while a system of general exploration is to cover the entire group. The mine camp will be within four miles of the railroad at Skull valley.

## BREEN IS HEAD OF REGISTER FOR ARMY

PHOENIX, May 19.—Colonel Fred S. Breen, publisher of the Coconino Sun at Flagstaff, has been put in charge of the registration of Arizona's part of the 10,000,000 able bodied men from which the first draft of half a million soldiers will be taken. Colonel Breen arrived Friday and opened his office in the suite of the adjutant-general at the State house.

One-tenth of the population of Arizona, or about 2,600 men will be named in the lists from which the draft will take place. Arizona's contribution to the war army on the basis of population, will be 130 men, but to pick these men it will be necessary to list everybody.

The work will be handled in the counties by a board consisting of the sheriff, the county recorder and the county physician. Registrars will be appointed, and to these, will be delivered the index cards. The plan is to declare a legal holiday all over the United States and register the men on that day. Arizona will find its work lightened, for the State census, ordained by the governor some time ago, is about completed. Registration will be at certain headquarters, and everybody is supposed to show up and sign. Slackers, who, in Arizona, can be checked up from the already existing census, will be sought out and dealt with in an unpleasant manner.

Colonel Breen was an officer in the First Territorial National Guard in the old days, and is familiar with military matters.

## RECEIVE ORDER TO LIST ALL MEN 21-30

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Joe F. Young, Sheriff, Yavapai County, Prescott.

In accordance with the proclamation of the president dated today, you will proceed at once to appoint the registrars required for the purpose of registering all males between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. Registration day will be June 5, 1917, which day I will declare a State holiday by proclamation. Wire if blanks from Washington come to hand.

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL,  
Governor.

Acting on the above instructions, the authorities here will name boards of registrars and prepare to enroll the names of Arizona's men eligible for military duty under the military service act.

Details have not as yet been worked out. Blanks and index cards have been received, however, and within a few days, everything and everybody will be ready for June 5, the new holiday of universal service to the nation.